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**COLUMN**

They knew that an attack upon boxing at this time was not a patriotic measure. That it was a sham "moral issue," known by every one to be a sham "moral issue," and that there was no public demand for the killing of the sport.

Some of those who voted at last to elect Jim Corbett, the man who had believed boxing should continue, and that they were voting against the bill, were surprised to find that support a party measure," must have squirmed in their seats when Marty Jettie, who had been the champion of the bill that was to assassinate the sport, stood up to deliver his speech. The known professional boxer was once a well-known politician, and in the past years he had been a prominent member of the legislature.

Corbett, a great boxer, made one of the most sensational "comebacks" ever seen in a ring when, under the fourth round, he and Jettie traded three fast rounds, outpointed his opponent, and knocked out when a doctor's attention was needed only minutes away.

Corbett's victory was fought in Madison Square Garden.

A great number of States have boxing laws and boxing commissions now, and although New York has gone back to the dark age boxing will go on under proper legal restrictions in a score of cities, and the country will get the benefit of it.

**NEW YORK IN "THE GOOD OLD DAYS."**

New York has been the scene of many famous ring battles that will be remembered when petty politicians who have tried to kill boxing are forgotten.

The Horton law days were the glorious days. Then New York had twenty and twenty-five round bouts, with decisions. The hard fighting in the longer bouts, with the knowledge that one would leave the ring a winner or a loser, developed real fighting men—the greatest ringmen the world has seen.

Take the great Fitzsimmons. He was, without doubt, the greatest fighter of any weight in his time. A middleweight, he beat heavyweights and won the heavyweight title. And his losing was no less heroic than his winning. Fitzsimmons lost in the ring, after a long and hard fight, to a man who was not even in the same class as he. He was a great fighter, but he was not a great champion. He was a great fighter, but he was not a great champion. He was a great fighter, but he was not a great champion.

championship—two years after the Carson fight, for he had been fighting steadily for years and felt himself in the best of shape. With the fight, young Jim Jeffries, a new giant from the West, he expected to win. But he was disappointed in something that had been lacking in the other big men Fitzsimmons had knocked out. He was an iron man, but he was not an iron fighter. He planned a battle to offset Fitzsimmons's skill and terrific hitting. He stuck to his strategy, and he was rewarded. He struck Fitzsimmons on the throat, knocking him down, the champion

from all sides when back in my old training quarters at the Polo Grounds. To be frank, I thought more of the Giants and less of the Reds after we finished our series of three games, of which we won none, but I still have faith in my ball team. McGraw has been a great help to me, and I hope together, if he can hold it together in the face of conscription and injuries until he comes down the stretch. Of course, Mac complained to me of the weather. I knew he would.

From that moment on, Fitzsimmons fought the most desperate night over put up by a losing champion. Thereafter, he fought with absolute fairness to the end, carrying a rushing fight to the big California until the final blow dropped him. Fitzsimmons could think the greatest heavyweight in a hundred years won that night. Jeffries, in his prime, was a better fighter than the prizefighter. Willard, for he was always ready to defend his title, Jeffries' record both before and after becoming champion was far from good. Willard and Monahan have given Willard hard fights never would have clashed with Jeffries at all. And it was New York that saw Jeffries leap

"Brooklyn wouldn't have beaten us one game in ten when we first came North," he declared. "My club was in the heat of condition, but it was the old story of a team getting in great shape in the South and getting out of it back home on account of the confounded weather."

Notwithstanding, the Giants looked to me to be in fairly fit condition when they ran into the Cincinnati Reds—fairly fit. But give the Giants the tough luck which punctured the Yankees last season, and good night!

I figure hard luck just about ruined the Yankees in 1916, because Ray

The most desperate ring battle remembered by old-timers was fought at Mansfield, and in it Kid Lavigne took on "Black Demon" Karpis, known as "Black Demon" and later as the "Giant Killer." Looking at Walcott's record it seems impossible that a small white lightweight could have fallen and whipped him in fifteen rounds. Yet that is just what Lavigne did. The fight is as famous in the annals of the ring as the battle of Waterloo in the annals of the world's wars. Lavigne wouldn't have the same ball club in the game two weeks in succession. No team can win ball games in that unsteady condition. The Giants can be beaten—especially

What marvellous boxers competed in the old days in New York. There was Tom Sharkey, physically the most magnificent specimen of a man, long, lean, lithe, with powerful boxing gloves. There was the crafty McCoy, long, slender, smiling, who fought like a desperado and outside the ring was a figure in the society of the time. He fought with Sharkey and McCoy fought. Twice McCoy knocked Sharkey flat on his back. The amazed sailor rose, rushed, and his swishing left doubled McCoy up like the jackknife and the fight was over.

Where was there ever another such fighter as Terry McGovern, born in

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DETROIT, May 19.—Capt. T. L. Huston, one of the owners of the Yankees, who has been in conference with President Johnson of the league at Chicago, came here to-day, where he was ordered by the War Department to report for examination for entrance into the engineer corps of the army. Capt. Huston served in the engineer corps during the Spanish-American War, and has enlisted in the same service for the present war. He notified President Johnson of his intention to withdraw temporarily from the American League.

"By Slipping the Tigers a Vegetarian Diet the Yanks Managed to Play Into a Tie With the Red Sox for First Place"—"An Automatic Victory Is Registered for the Phils Every Time Alexander Is Nominated on the Quaker Ticket"—"Against the Giants' Fashionable Display of Early Summer Baseball Styles the Pittsburghettes Looked Stupider Than a Clerk Trying to Sell a Set of Spurs to a Sailor."

By Arthur ("Bugs") Baer.

**I**f success will turn a young man's head, Bill Donovan's knob should be buzzing around like a gyroscope stabilizer. However, Bill is ancient enough to realize that to-day's baseball hero is to-morrow's dogmeat. There are two ways of being in the public eye. One is like a clender. The other way is like the Yanks are now. By slipping the Tigers a vegetable, did the Yanks managed to flap into a tie with the Red Sox for first place. Most of the censure for yesterday's victory goes to Mogridge, while the rest of the blame falls on Frank Baker. Mogridge threw 'em past the Tigers at the bat, while Baker hit 'em past them in the field. It's impossible to get the best of a syndicate as close as that. The Chicago pork packers, who utilized everything but the squeal were very wasteful records. The Yanks would have had the squeals made into graphophone records and marketed at six bits a copy. Nothing is being squandered by the frugal New Yorkers, who are turning everything into runs, and runs into victories. The score was closer than the spots on a carriage door for eight innings until Baker hit a ball further than Buck Weaver could throw one on an easy chance. After that the Tigers' chances were as scarce as neutral zones in the Atlantic. Score, 7 to 3, with the Yanks on the smiling end.

An automatic victory is registered for the Phils every time Alexander is nominated on the Quaker ticket. The players proceed with the customary baseball ritual, but the result is as certain as pies in a Keystone comedy. The Cubs' winning streak now looks as if it had been dropped off the Woolworth tower. Chicago scored one run, but had nothing left for a score.

The Pirates are struggling about as hard as a sardine being eaten from a tin kimono. They are getting so easy that we may have to coddle the Pirates. Against the Giants' fashionable display of early summer baseball styles the Pittsburghites looked stupider than a clerk trying to sell a net of spurs to a sailor. Slim Saltee is so thin that he can button his vest on his backbone. His pitching must be very thin because the Pirates couldn't see it. Slim published one of the neatest editions of wrong-handed tossing that has been run off on a left-handed press. When Slim is right he is right. Yesterday he was very sure. Although Saltee didn't establish a no-hit game; when it came to hitting when hitting meant runs, the Wagnerless outfit were as helpless as a cat with a can of condensed milk and no can opener.

The game was one of the best on the premises, although the contest was never in doubt after the first inning. With a quorum on the bases Zim hit to Bunny Brief. When Bunny tried to throw it home the ball displayed very pre-slipperish sympathies and two runs bloomed where none had blossomed before. After that the only thing in doubt was the weather. There was no use of the Pistas playing for darkness because the days are getting longer. They might as well play for November. We forget the score, but it was very unanimous.

The game over in Brooklyn was as peaceful as the life of a submarine chaser in Yellowstone Park. Pfeffer had no difficulty in shuffling his Cards. Ivy Olson accepted three chances in the field and none at the bat. President Ebbets is still looking for the foreigner who blew that pol whistle during the Robins' eight-run rally in Thursday's game. It was a beautiful day for straw hats with our muffs attached.

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Brooklyn 10. 6.85; Chicago, 13. 18. 419.	N. York, 17. 9. 554; St. Louis, 14.		
N. York 15. 7. 552; Brooklyn, 8. 14. 264.	Chicago, 17. 9. 554; Wash'ton, 12.		
Boston 15. 9. 625; Boston, 5. 14. 264.	Houston, 21. 6. 536; Detroit, 10. 19.		
St. Louis 14. 12. 538; Pittsburg, 9. 20. 310.	Cleveland 10. 15. 318; Falls, 10. 14.		
RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.			
New York, 5; Pittsburgh, 1.	New York, 7; Detroit, 1.		
Brooklyn, 4; St. Louis, 3.	Washington, 6; St. Louis, 2.		
Cincinnati, 4; Boston, 1.	Chicago, 9; Boston, 2.		
Philadelphia, 3; Chicago, 1.	Cleveland vs. Philadelphia.		
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**STANDING OF THE CLUBS.**

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Baltimore...	17	654 Buffalo... 9 18 26
Toronto...	14	11 560 Montreal... 8 16 33
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semi-final round, featuring George Snell, 1936 Princeton golfer, and Irish Jr. National champion. These two will meet in the first half of the week, thereby eliminating another playing brother.

Even though it was a four-ball match, the known professional in the South Carolina in the good work home course at Greystone. Mrs. Frank Haynes over Mrs. W. A. Bowman who holds a position of the Women's Association, and David J. The finish of the week pair stood 1 up

E. G. Barrow, President of the International League, has issued a call for a special meeting of the league at Buffalo to-morrow. Many important matters are to be discussed.

President Barrow said:

"If the American Association insists on cancelling the inter-league series arranged with our clubs, I shall recommend that we agree to do so, and, furthermore, will advise our club owners to extend the International League's playing season for another month."

**CHICAGO, May 19**—Cancellation of the inter-league series between the clubs of the American Association and the International League was made with the consent of all club owners at a meeting here today. President of the International League, according to a statement to-day by Thomas J. Hickey, President of the American League.

Explaining Harrow's denial of the cancellation, Hickey admitted that he had announced the action before the time agreed on, but declared quickly that it was necessary.

"I had agreed to keep the matter secret until Sunday," President Hickey said, "until after the meeting of the International League, but I did so because we were obliged to draft a new schedule so hurriedly I had to call off the series at once. It couldn't be any other way."

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